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**THE PRESIDENT**

## Talks to the Faculty

On Mareh 1, 1963 the faculty members of PUCC migrated south to the main eampus in Lafayette. The purpose behind this exodus was to bring all of the faeulty members together—those from the main eampus and those from the campus extensions. For two days the faeulty members attended meetings, listened to speeehes and also took some time for extra eurricular activities.

Of the speeehes given one of the most salient was presented by President Hovde. President Hovde's talk to the faeulty, serving Purdue's regional eampuses, proved signifieant in that it told of the grave importanee that the extensions are now performing.

The following are excerpts from President Hovde's speeeh.

1) "The regional eampuses of Purdue University and Indiana University now in place in nine major metropolitan areas, together with cooperative programs between the Universities and collegiate institutions in three other eities, Vincennes, Richmond, and Evansville, provide a prieeless edueational asset without whieh Indiana's publiely supported colleges and universities eould not possibly meet the edueational demands of the next deeade."
2) "Already in place in five of these eenters, built at no cost to the taxpayer, are new buildings and facilities—Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Hammond, Gary, and South Bend."
3) "Under the so-called 'guest-host' agreement signed by President Wells and President Hovde, each regional eampus will be developed to offer its students in these eommunities the full range of freshman and sophomore college offerings leading to the eompletion of professional degrees on the two University eampuses and the State College eampuses."
4) "America is rapidly becoming a 'nation of students' and the regional eampuses will funetion morning, noon, and night to serve many types of students of all ages by:
   a) Post high sehool training in applied technology of many kinds.
   b) Regular college pre-professional work in the frosh and soph years.
   e) Speeial graduate programs in engineering, industrial administration, mathematics, biology, and edueation made available to 'upgrade' younger eollege graduates who wish to 'keep up' with rapid advanee of knowledge in their speeial fields.
   d) Adult education of many types and kinds made available as the need for and interest in sueh types of study grow in the rapidly developing and ehanging urban life."
5) "In the near future the regional eampuses of the Universities will be linked to the main eampuses through TV faeilities, the first of whieh funetions between the two Universities and their Indianapolis eampuses. In addition, several years away is the possibility of a full set of college TV course offerings to be broadeast through the faeilities of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruetion, Ine."
6) "The number of full-time faeulty members for the four Purdue regional campuses has increased frorm 81 in 1956 to 131 in the fall of 1962, a gain of fifty full-time faeulty members."
7) "The development of these regional eampuses has been largely a 'boot-strap' operation and their full development as one of the 'eutting edges' of our edueational effort will depend upon the authorization of State appropriations for their support. The students in the regional eampuses are entitled to reeeive a high quality edueational opportunity fully equivalent to that on the main eampuses of the four State universities and eolleges. Industry will, I am sure, pay its share of the eost of 'upgrading' its personnel through the off-eampus graduate programs. The adult population has always been willing to pay for the eost of adult education courses they want for their own personal development."

## HE LAUGHS LIKE ANYTHING

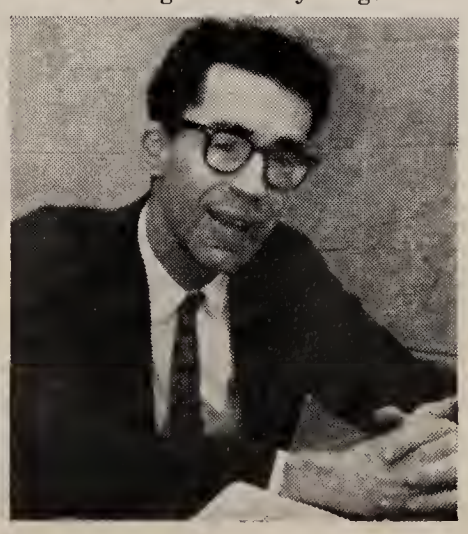
"Where did you first go to sehool?"

"Kindergarten." And that is the kind of reply you would usually get if you asked this remarkable man a seemingly logieal question. He attended the University of Chieago where he "drank some beer and studied onee in a while," and the University of Indiana whieh "was enough after a summer there." He is not only diffieult to interview but keeps you laughing so much that you forget most of what he said in the first plaee.

His past aetivities inelude the editing of the literary magazine at Wisconsin University (he was part of the staff when the magazine collapsed) and the eomposing of various short stories and poems whieh have sinee been published in the United States, Franee, and Canada. Obviously, his greatest enjoyment is writing and his favorite authors are John Donne, James Joyee, and Anton Chekov. He has the biggest eolleetion of rejeetion slips in the world.

He enjoys teaehing beeause in his own words, "my students teaeh me all the time." He dislikes eleaning his apartment, shoveling walks, getting rejeetion slips, and wateheing the Beverly Hillbillies. On travel he eompares himself with Newton's law: "An object in rest tends to remain at rest." (Onee, he went to Chieago Heights.)

If you have not guessed by now, this "wonder of all wonders" ean only be Mr. Tinkham, an advisor to the Boilermaker. Because he does not like bad photographs of himself and "if there is one over this paper I'll be mad," we have placed his pieture at the bottom. We are only hoping that he will eontinue to laugh like anything.



## SCHOOL SPIRIT

Whether it has been the work of the new offieers of the Student Council or the work of the student body the result is in either ease very good. I'm referring to the growing number of students who are attending the school funetions. Despite the faet that Royleen Shanta, President of the Student Counеil, and Jaek Bodnar, Viee-President, assumed the responsibilities of an organization that previously was thought of as a rather useless elub, their COMBINED efforts are rapidly bringing the Student Counеil to light. It's eommon knowledge that past dances have not been far from being eomplete farees, yet after two dances the number of attendanee has nearly doubled. In faet, at the danee on March 2 there were more representatives from the weaker sex than of the supposed superior male. Although these improvements in school spirit is only social it eannot be denied that there is an improvement, whieh is more than the Student Council eould do first semester. Hats off to Royleen and Jaek. Also, give the Student Body a hand for eo-operating with THEIR Student Council.

## THE GABLES

The Gables' offieers for this semester are as follows:

Naneylee Riehmond ..... President
Jim Hopp ..... Viee President
Rosanne Smith ..... Seeretary
Bob Meyer ..... Treasurer

New members of the elub inelude Riehard Larson, Norman Relieh, Jane Sehly, and Jim Hopp.

On Mareh 15 at noon in the lounge the Gables elub presented a program entitled "The Luek of the Irish." The Purdue Center Glee Club sang various Irish tunes after whieh eakes and other pastries were awarded as prizes to the winners of the ensuing eake-walks. Tiekets for the eake-walks were sold at 10 eents eaeh. The proeeeds from this projeet went into a speeial fund which will be awarded at the end of the semester to the authors of the best literary works at P.U.C.C.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Gables is invited to attend the meetings or to eontaet an offieer of the elub.

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# DEAN BARBELL ANONYMOUS

## Things I'd Like to See

Dorothy Miller go to class . . .

The 500 lb. canary on roller skates . . .

Dr. Wilson teach the 3 second phenomenon of photosynthesis in less than 6 weeks . . .

Someone dry shave Tom Binstock . . .

Bill Brackett in a swim suit . . .

Dr. Ade in a one button suit . . .

Ken Pride drive a REAL car . . .

A real campus . . .

A neat lounge . . .

A cafeteria . . .

Lights in the halls . . .

Furniture in the classrooms that isn't dusty . . .

Ashtrays so that the cigarette butts wouldn't be on the floor . . .

Girls . . .

Mary Betourne do the bird . . .

Jean Tarr spend a Friday night home . . .

Larry Radwan imitate Caroline Kennedy . . .

Bruce Siecker write an article for the paper . . .

Whole pieces of furniture . . . not just frames and springs . . .

The inside of the Casino . . .

A season pass to the passion pit . . .

Dr. Hartmann write a letter to the editor . . .

Jeffeory Jenkowitz with a 6.0 index . . .

Ever since school has begun in September I've been lending my shoulders for girls to cry on. I get asked for my opinions and for help. I have collected many questions the girls have asked me, and I am passing them on to you.

1. Should I sit on the far side of the seat when he's driving?
   If you really like him, sit close enough so people won't think you are married, as the old quip goes. If you haven't made up your mind, sit halfway between him and the door so he won't think you're either a scared rabbit or ice.
2. Are there certain mannerisms that annoy boys?
   There are. Fiddling with rings, beads, locks of hair. Nibbling on fingernails, eyeglass flanges, a bobby pin (he'd rather see your face in response than busy as a bunny's). Clawing away at your face, scratching your head, plucking bits of lint off his sleeve.
3. Is it all right to linger at the door for a minute?
   Yes, of course, if you want to be kissed.
4. May a girl ever kiss a boy on a first date?
   Sweetly, quickly — if you're smitten and you know he knows it.

A Lending Shoulder

# SPEAKING AS THE EDITOR . . .

# STUDENT GRIPES

"Freedom to express oneself at all times . . ." is one of the laws of the land and should be allowed to everybody alike. This also includes the freedom to gripe, or complain, as long as the gripe makes sense and there is a solution. Yet it seems to have become common practice for our student body to complain about anything that is happening or has happened. Many students here have repeatedly complained that the Student Council is not doing anything worthwhile and that they aren't making the results of their meetings known.

Those who complained that the Student Council is worthless haven't provided any solutions to the problem at all. They much rather prefer shooting their mouths off like a bunch of two-bit bigshots. Then there is that remarkable group which are usually spouting off that the Student Council isn't letting anybody know what's going on at the meetings. Well, this shows a number of things, but the most important is that in doing this the speaker is only bragging about his ignorance. First of all the meetings are open to anybody who would like to attend. Secondly, the minutes of the meetings are mimeographed and posted on the bulletin board in the lounge.

This was brought out in the recent removal of the furniture from the lounge by the Student Council. Many students were aroused from their stupor and immediately began complaining. They stomped, hollered, threatened, and generally came to the conclusion that something should be done. This in itself took some remarkable thinking on somebody's part. In any event it was decided that the Student Council would have a special meeting in the lecture room and those that wanted could attend and express themselves.

The meeting was held in hopes that the students would attend. The attendance was fabulous. For all of the students that did attend, the meeting might just as well have been held in the Men's Room. From the student body only six or seven students found it plausible to attend. I really don't know what happened to all of the mouths.

There has also been a rather large amount of talk saying that the paper isn't of interest to the students. The paper isn't writing what the students want. Once again these students are making their grievances known far and wide. But, ask one of these future adults just what solutions they have and the answer consists of not much more than a blank look. If these first class pseudo-intellects don't like what's being written all they have to do is to write something they like and it'll be published. Or at least offer some solution to the problem. And to further aid these distressed souls a suggestion box was provided in the lounge. Some of the suggestions have proved worthwhile. One, in particular, suggested that ashtrays be provided in the lounge. This is a feasible suggestion and speaking for the paper, I feel that ashtrays should be provided for the students. This is a good suggestion but should be brought up in front of the Student Council. And, of course, one of our booming intellects also included one of his suggestions. It asked, "Why the paper doesn't stop writing all of that BS," and "why doesn't the paper write things that are of interest to the students." Now, there were some real suggestions. I just wonder what this individual's grades are like. In fact, I wonder how he ever got out of high school or even got in.

I should like to finish by saying that if you have a decent complaint, then complain. But do so in an intelligent manner and offer some possible solution to the problem.

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# Frankly Speaking

The LOUNGE is the topic of the month. Practically everybody at PUCC has talked or heard about the LOUNGE this month. The understatement of the year would be to say . . . PUCC students are dissatisfied with the Student Council!

Everyone has a gripe about Student Council but no one does anything about it. Signs are posted time and time again stating that Student Council meetings are open to the STUDENT BODY. Many students complain, "What's the use of attending. No one will listen to us anyway." Here's where YOU the STUDENTS are WRONG! The Student Council is **not** a dynasty. The people who make up the Student Council are not infallible!!! There is a misinterpretation of the Student Council. Now that you're very perturbed, I'll explain the facts which back up the last seven statements.

On March 4, 1963, a Student Council meeting was held in Room 111. Here are the minutes of that meeting and the results. Attending the meeting were six members of the Student Body. I will not mention their names but I will tell you that they are commonly seen in the lounge. At exactly 5:21 P.M. the Student Council meeting got down to business. The rest of this will be quotes.

Student Body (S.B.): "Mr. Hubbard. I would like to know where you expect us to eat? We can't eat in the cafeteria if we bring our lunches! I realize that eating in the lounge was a privilege and it WAS abused. Now where do we eat?"

Mr. Hubbard: "I realize that pulling the furniture out of the lounge was no solution to the problem. In the first place the cafeteria was designed to purchase food. Recognizing the situation in the cafeteria, the privilege of eating in the lounge was given to the students. When this privilege was given we expected the students to co-operate with the situation, etc. The lounge was designed as a place for relaxing or studying. Card playing in the lounge was a privilege that was also abused. I have one question; is it too much to ask the students at PUCC to co-operate with the janitors, when they are making an attempt to clean up the lounge? I do not like to be known as a BUDDY one day and the prime S.O.B. the next."

S.B.: "Mr. Hubbard, how do you propose to reach a solution to your problem now?"

Mr. Hubbard: "Well, you came to the meeting. Let's hear it from you. What do you have to say?"

S.B.: "I think that a little more force should be used, and not an iron hand with a velvet glove either. I propose that students should be fined for littering the lounge."

Brackett: "Yes, that's a good idea. But how would you go about this?"

S.B.: "I would have certain people hand in names of the litterbugs so that they could be fined."

Mr. Hubbard: "Continue."

Brackett: "Couldn't we have marshalls police the area?"

S.B.: "Certainly not! This would be the worst thing that could be done."

(The idea was then forgotten.)

After a small discussion this was the result.

It was decided upon that the furniture would be replaced in the lounge. Rules and regulations would be posted and would state just what the student was expected to do. A suggestion box is for suggestions that are to be directed to both the Student Council and the BOILERMAKER. The results of the meeting were brought about by the Student Body members. Yes, the six members of the student body helped to get the furniture back into the lounge! Each and everyone of them had a voice and used it. The Student Council members actually appreciated their interest and their out spoken attitude.

I would like to say that ALL of the Student Council members who DID NOT attend the meeting, have now read about it!

PUCC students if you have a gripe about Student Council just write it down, if you can't attend the meetings. Your opinion will be publicized. And now a few of our common everyday gripes.

It seems that the heat in the library is so intense that one might get a suntan.

Time and time again the guys complain . . . None of the girls come down to the lounge. And when they do—they don't stay very long. Well, girls, have you got an answer for this situation?

Cutting classes seems to be a great problem here at PUCC. One student says, "Once you get the hang of cutting classes there's nothing to it."

# IT'S A FACT!

That a certain student at Purdue J. J., is still licking his thumbs . . .

A guy in botany class wears a girdle. How about that B. B.?

D. D. are the initials of the person who can commonly be seen rolling his eyes . . .

Twenty years from now one girl at Purdue will s t i l l be chasing GEORGE?

Everyone in Dr. Wilson's botany class will agree that his tests are unbelievable, shocking, long, and OUT OF THIS WORLD!

What's new in fashions? Well, J. F. wants a certain girl's green outfit to wear because she intends to throw it out.

A certain faculty member was heard saying, "I just can't stand that B------- kid anymore."

People like D. C. twiddle their thumbs because they can't play cards.

Bean plants are dying, being destroyed, and disappearing.

Anyone interested in Lover's Lane should contact S. T. This student has cased the entire new building at PUCC.

Dancers and dances at Purdue are————————.

Student Council meetings are organized.

Ashtrays are in the lounge.

Conversation in the lounge has gone from worse to !*/;(:/*)*:/'.

Everyone is looking forward to SPRING VACATION.

D. M. was seen walking into a room, with a sign above saying MEN.

You'll like people if you use dial.

Students are studying more, you may see them with a few of the more common elite type books; SPACE MOUSE, MAD, PEANUTS and PLAYBOY.

If you don't know what a fern or a clyde is, you're not hep!

The parking lot is becoming littered. Will the cars p l e a s e be towed from the parking lot?

Mr. Stock's math class increases 99.99% every time there is a test.

Yellow slips will be seen by many of us.

The mouse in the lounge is no longer hungry, the Pied Piper of PUCC fed him.

K. P. has an organization in mind to buy his car. (Watch out Boilermaker.)

T. B. refuses to shave his beard off because: his dog will feel lonesome, offended, and betrayed.

J. F. K.

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A column in a local paper has acquired the name Damn Slanders, but its real title is Ann Landers.

# FROM CLEO'S SCRAPBOOK

**Irish Wake**

In the dark they fell a-crying
For the dead who'd gone away,
And you could hear the drowsy wailing
Of those compelled to stay—
But when the sun rose making
All the dooryard bright and clear
The mourners got up smiling,
Happy they were here.

**The Negro**

I am a Negro:
Black as the night is black,
Black like the depths of my Africa.
I've been a slave:
Caesar told me to keep his doorsteps clean.
I brushed the boots of Washington.
I've been a worker:
Under my hand the pyramids arose.
I made mortar for the Woolworth Building.
I've been a singer:
All the way from Africa to Georgia
I carried my sorrow songs.
I made ragtime.
I've been a victim:
The Belgians cut off my hands in the Congo.
They lynch me now in Texas.
I am a Negro:
Black as the night is black.
Black like the depths of my Africa.

**Poem**

I loved my friend.
He went away from me.
There's nothing more to say.
The poem ends,
Soft as it began—
I loved my friend.

These three poems are some of my f a v o r i t e s taken from **The Dream Keeper** by Langston Hughes.

Cleo

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# MILKMEN ARE APPRECIATED

Many, many times a week your dairy products are probably delivered to your door. But are the milkmen appreciated? These men arise at the crack of dawn to read such lists as this:

Dear Bovine Dairy man. Please leave the following:

1. 1 quart of milk . . .
2. 2 pints of cream . . .
3. your final bill . . .
4. the premises . . .
5. MY WIFE ALONE . . .

Sincerely . . .

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I would like to make a correction from last week's issue. Bob Justac is not a 2 point boy, he scored 3 points. My sincere apologies Bob.

A certain boy is so enthused about English class with Miss Stark, he slides into the classroom and not on his feet! Miss Stark would be just as satisfied if he walked in.

That's all for now. Remember, be frank and sincere. It always pays off.

Frankie . . .

## Armory—March 24

# Inter-Collegiate Round Robin

1 P.M. ..... PUCC vs. St. Joe
2 P.M. ..... IUG vs. IUEC
6 P.M. ..... Consolation
7 P.M. ..... Championship
8 - 12 ..... DANCE

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Is it Acer Saccharum?
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And who, disguised as Dr. Wilson,
Wild mannered instructor for a great Metropolitan University,
Fights a never ending battle for . . .
TRUTH, PHOTOSYNTHESIS, and THE PURDUE WAY!

—Anonymous

# Gummy's Corner

## Ohio State Gains Big Ten Lead

by Bill Gumbiner

The Ohio State "Buckeyes" sparkled by Gary Bradds All-American have gained undisputed possession of first place in the Big 10 race. Their win over Purdue 95-75 was the 9th in a row and 10th in the conferencc. The "Buckeyes" must beat Minnesota and Indiana to keep possession of the lead.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio State | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Illinois | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Minnesota | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Indiana | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Michigan | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Wisconsin | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Northwestern | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Iowa | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Michigan State | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Purdue | 1 | 12 | .077 |

## Hoosier Hysteria

by Bill Gumbiner

The high school state basketball tournament has once again passed for another year. The same familiar teams plague the sports news: EC Washington, Gary Roosevelt, Valparaiso, Muncie, Michigan City, Kokomo and many others. The Cal area Regionals pair off EC Washington and Valparaiso in the first game and Michigan City vs. Gary Roosevelt. Keep your eyes open for the sweet sixteen winner.

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## P.U.C.C. Progress In Roundball Season

Joe Galarz scores again, during the basketball finals at Wright Junior College.

**PURDUE CALUMET CAMPUS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**
**1962 - 1963**
**by Bill Gumbiner**

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO FEBRUARY 26, 1963

| | Won | Lost | Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fungi | 11 | 2 | .846 |
| Regioniers | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| Trompers | 5 | 8 | .384 |
| Epars | 5 | 8 | .384 |
| Big-O's | 5 | 8 | .384 |
| Tigers | 3 | 10 | .250 |

RESULTS OF FEBRUARY 25, 1963

| | |
|---|---|
| Fungi 2 | Trompers 0 (Forfeit) |
| Regioniers 59 | Big-O's 35 |
| Tigers 60 | Epars 26 |

NEXT SCHEDULED GAMES: MARCH 4, 1963

7:15 Regioniers vs. Epars
8:15 Trompers vs. Tigers
9:15 Big-O's vs. Fungi

**PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS**
**1962-1963 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**
**by Bill Gumbiner**

| | Opponents | Purdue Calumet |
|---|---|---|
| Wright Jr. College—Chicago, Ill. | 91 | 53 |
| Wilson Jr. College—Chicago, Ill. | 107 | 52 |
| Joliet Jr. College—Joliet, Ill. | 76 | 46 |
| Lyons Twp. Jr. College—LaGrange, Ill. | 102 | 92 |
| Morton Jr. College—Cicero, Ill. | 82 | 61 |
| Chicago University "B"—Chicago, Ill. | 57 | 70 |
| Elgin Comm. College—Elgin, Ill. | 59 | 65 |
| Roosevelt University—Chicago, Ill. | 76 | 81 |
| Valparaiso Univ. "B"—Valparaiso, Ind. | 85 | 60 |
| DePaul University "B"—Chicago, Ill. | 93 | 48 |
| Crane Jr. College—Chicago, Ill. | 84 | 60 |
| Elgin Comm. College—Elgin, Ill. | 60 | 71 |
| Morton Jr. College—Cicero, Ill. | 70 | 62 |
| Roosevelt University—Chicago, Ill. | 48 | 75 |
| Wright Jr. College—Chicago, Ill. | 99 | 49 |
| Chicago University "B"—Chicago, Ill. | 51 | 63 |
| Crane Jr. College | 91 | 65 |
| Wilson Jr. College—Chicago, Ill. | 87 | 71 |
| Lyons Twp. Jr. College—LaGrange, Ill. | 78 | 72 |
| De Paul University "B"—Chicago, Ill. | 92 | 48 |
| Grace College—Winona Lake, Ind. | 81 | 60 |
| Joliet Jr. College—Joliet, Ill. | 105 | 67 |
| | 16 | 6 |

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